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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Acting Chief, Intelligence School

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of Intelligence School Activities  
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1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar No. 2-70 opened on Monday with 29 students, ranging in grade from GS-12 through GS-17. There is noticeable progress toward the desired "seminar atmosphere." The class meets at [REDACTED] beginning on Sunday, where the DTR will preside over the first of four evening sessions with key Agency officials. ✓

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2. We are still hoping to run a special course in effective listening for about 25 CS personnel. Originally scheduled to be given by contract with USDA on 18 May, we learned that the designated instructor is an alien and unacceptable to the CS training authorities. USDA may be able to arrange for another instructor, but we won't know until next week. This course could be used to evaluate a proposed USDA contract for courses to be offered later this year. [REDACTED] prepared a comprehensive staff memorandum outlining the various options available to OTR in listening courses.

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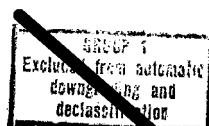
3. Three classes of the Reading Improvement Course began this week with a total enrollment of 69 Agency students. Full enrollments indicate Agency interest in Reading Improvement courses is still high. These classes, again being taught by Larry Lev Dahl under contract with the USDA, all conclude the week of 11 May. They are the last scheduled for this FY. The instructor is including [REDACTED] and Press Comment material in his assigned exercises for the first time. ✓

A questionnaire will be sent out in May to obtain evaluations of this course by those who completed it during CY 1969. Responses will help us to decide on whether to continue with the USDA contract arrangements this Fall.

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4. This week we submitted the Intelligence School contributions to the new OTR catalog to [REDACTED]. The submission consisted of five parts including descriptions of Directorate of

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Intelligence component training courses. We recommend that an inter-school committee be established to consider various ways of expressing a "progression" of courses.

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25X1A9a 6. On Tuesday, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] gave the CIA Review for nine overseas returnees. *notes*

25X1A9a 7. On Wednesday, at 1000 Glebe, [REDACTED] is briefed on the Agency by [REDACTED] is scheduled to attend the Advanced Management Program at Columbia University.

25X1A9a 8. FT. HOLABIRD TRANSFER. DOD is closing Ft. Holabird and transferring its elements to Arizona. One of these elements, the US Army Intelligence School (USAINTS), will begin its move in fall of 1970 and complete it in spring of 1971. USAINTS is not under DIA, DIS, ACSI, or the Army Intelligence Command, but is responsible to CONARC, at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Army Intelligence Command, also at Fort Holabird, resulted from DOD's designation of the Army as executive agent for centralized security/CI information. ✓

25X1A9a OTR's relationship with USAINTS extends far back. [REDACTED] gave his first external briefing at Ft. Holabird in 1954. OTR has coordinated requests from the School for CIA speakers (excluding TSD, which has a special technical/operational relationship) and has drawn from the SIC and IS faculties to service most of the requests. The most important course is the 36-week-long Advanced Intelligence Officer Course, now run three times a year. Several speakers are also provided for the Foreign Officer courses, also run three times a year.

25X1A6a The Commandant of the School looks forward to the move to Arizona, if only because they will be able to include field problems in their combat intelligence training. They have not had the equivalent [REDACTED] He realizes that the School will suffer in its advanced courses in not being able to draw so heavily from the Washington area for speakers from DOD, ACSI, FBI, and CIA. He plans to request fewer outside speakers and to con-

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solidate classes when they do come, to reduce the frequency of requests. He is uncertain whether there will be adequate funds to pay travel expenses. USAINTS faculty will take over some presentations from guest speakers and will seek assistance in preparing instructional material. At the appropriate time, [REDACTED] will make recommendations on (1) which presentations we should continue even if we have to pay our travel expenses; (2) which ones we should accept if USAINTS pays the way; and (3) which ones we ought to drop.

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9. During this reporting period these non-Agency briefings were given:

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On Tuesday, at Headquarters, a program on CIA was conducted for 25 students in FSI's Administrative Operations and Management Course. [REDACTED] briefed on CIA and the Intelligence Community and there was a panel discussion of State-CIA administrative relationships. The panel was made up of Messrs. [REDACTED] -- an ideal team that was tremendously effective. In the exchange, the CIA people learned from the students (mid-career, "DDS types") as much as was imparted.

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On Wednesday, at Headquarters, Hon. Henry Catto, newly-named Deputy Ambassador to the Organization of American States, on the Agency's role in support of national security policy, by [REDACTED].

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On Wednesday at Ft. Holabird, on CIA to the 100 members of the Military Intelligence Officer Advanced Course, by [REDACTED]

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10. NOTE on DIS Name Change. In a recent OTR meeting a question was raised about the status of Defense Intelligence School's proposal to change its name to National Intelligence College. [REDACTED] said today that the DIS Board of Visitors met two weeks ago, and this proposal was discussed. The Board is chaired by Gen. Cabell, and includes Lyman Kirkpatrick, and Dr. [REDACTED]. A number of the Board members felt that, although DIS has a fine faculty, it doesn't have enough Ph.D. degrees to call itself a college; so the proposal was suspended.

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